# SANTA ANA DOCKS WITH 1,379 TROOPS

Col. Charles Rowland Tells How Fraternizing Is Prevented.

BABY SHOW AT SEA

War Infants Exhibited on the Louisville - The Verdi Brings a Stowaway.

Col. Charles R. Rowland of the Reguninth Infantry while Col. William Done van was ill in hospital, returned yeste day in charge of 1,379 military passen mostly casuals, aboard the transport Santa Ana, from Bordeaux. He said he might have come home some time ago, but preferred to spend his furlough in Versallies to see the final action at the Peacs Conference. The Colonel com-mended the grit of the Sixty-ninth, call-ing it the finest organization in the American Army, and said he would pay American Army, and said he would pay his respects to Chaplain Duffy before leaving New York, and caff on other gal-lant officers of the regiment. He par-ticularly praised Major Henry A. Bootz, who led his men in a bayonet charge after their ammunition had run out, and actually captured a German position that was their objective.

was their objective.

Col. Rowland said the order prohibiting fraternization between American sol-diers and German civilians was being en-in gettir forced strictly. He cited an instance of are crow his own personal enforcement of the his own personal enforcement of the order. The German burgomaster of Remangen, where the Colonel was stationed.

The Fifth Division began moving from before the House a straight bill for engagen, where the Colonel was stationed.

Luxemburg Friday and the Fourth Division is due to leave the Rhine sector on the mark the day before Christmas.

The Sand when he was about to depart he direction of home is the Second Division. and when he was about to depart he wished the Colonel a happy Christmas. The Colonel reminded the burgomast that the American soldiers were in his town as conquerors and not on a social visit and that he would have to cut out efforts to be sociable. That settled the burgomaster and the other two officials. had planned to fraternize with the

#### Bought Out Bird Stores.

The Santa Ana touched at the Azore and the wife of Rear Admiral Jackson, and while there most of the crew bought out the bird stores, getting hunof canaries, which helped the mil itary band aboard make music for fifty-seven brides, mostly French, fifty-four of whom were accompanied by their soldier and sailor husbands. In the bridal bevy a girl who had been superintendent of a shoe factory in France in charge of sixty men, the daughter of a prominent nt of Monte Carlo, a school teacher

The Louisville had a midocean baby show in which the contestants were fourthen children of seventy-five war brides. The money prize was won by John Bingham, Jr., son of a bluejacket whose home is in Indianapolis. A consolation prize went to the baby of a soldier. The scidlers and sallors aboard the Louisville wars mostly casuals including 315 conwere mostly casuals, including 315 con ents of the North Russia expeditionary force, among whom were fifteen injured in a troop train collision. Capt. enjamin A. Long of the navy, chief of convoy on the staff of Admiral Sims during the war, returned with his wife and young son by the Louisville. He was at Scapa Flow after the ships of the German fleet had been scuttled by their crews. He said he believed the ships never would be raised and that they would be charted as reefs. They would not be a menace to navigation, as there was no navigation in the region where

embarkation centre, all troops being sent thence to ports of departure. Col. Hunter said criticism of the camp was no tustified by the facts, as it was a mode and second to none in the point of sani-tation. The camp baseball team held the championship of the A. E. F., winning ten out of eleven games.

# Gen, Hinds Back on the Verdi.

The Transatlantica Italiana liner Giuseppe Verdi, in from Marseilles by way of Gibraltar, brought word that Mar-seilles had been abandoned June 50 as est Hinds, Chief of Artillery of the A. E. P., came back by the Verdi as a casual. He stayed in France to wind up the busi-ness of the artillery branch of the ser-The General served through the maining warships. Spanish and Philippine wars. He wears a decoration of the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Another Belgian boy Marcello Dide-lot, ambitious to take his chances with lot, ambitious to take his chances with the Mike Gilhooly Stowaway Club at Ellis Island, arrived by the Verdi. Of course he has a story and may have several others later. His father was a Captain and was killed early in the war. Another Captain broke the news of Capt. Didelot's death to the widow and they got married. This did not please the boy, and he became a camp follower finally selecting an American regiment to mascot. He tried to stow away on the Caserts, which arrived sway on the Caserts, which arrived here recently, and they found him and put him ashore. He then boarded the Verdi, with the secret aid of doughboys. and was not discovered until the lines was not discovered until the lines marine, was brought to Dover to-day was three days out from dibraltar. He wore a doughboy uniform and prided himself on his ability to speak some English. He will be taken to Ellis Isl-drawn solemnly from the destroyer to

# Kentuckian Docks Early.

The transport Kentuckian with 1,852 assengers, which left St. Nazaire on docked at Hoboken at 9 o'clock but because of the desire to clear the way for the arrival of President Wilson ahe was docked last night. The largest unit on board was the 106th Am-munition Train, with 15 officers and 524 men, including Headquarters, Medical and Ordnance Departments, Headquar-ters Company and Train Battalion Comnies A. B. C and D.

Lieut.-Col. Paul A. Franson was in command of the troops on the ship. Before the war he was a cloak and suit name has frequently been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Governorip of his State.

The troops under his command were rmerly the Second Alabama National Guard Regiment. The regiment fought luck," losing only one man. He was cessio Private George Burman of Florella, Ala. rated.

Many Organisations Will Be Way to United States Soon. WASHINGTON, July 7.—These organi-sations have been assigned to early re-

urn from France :

Company D, 301st Water Tank Train Company D. 301st Water Tank Train; Evacuation Hospital 18; Evacuation Ambulance Company 33; Laundry Com-panies 516, 527, 539; Sales Commissary Unit 59; Service Park Units 302, 361, 264, 406 and 409; Repair Unit 327, Sec-tion 3, Group H; Field Remount Squad-ron 333; 339th Infantry, First Battalion Headquarters; Medical Detachment ron 233; 339th Infantry, First Battalion Headquarters; Medical Detachment Companies B. D and F; 337th Field Hospital; S13th Pioneer Infantry Headquarters, First Battalion, Companies A. D. L. C. I. K and M: Headquarters, Second and Third; 815th Pioneer Infantry Headquarters, First and Second Battalion, Companies A to L. inclusive; Headquarters Band and Headquarters Company, Medical Detachment Supply Company; Companies I. K, M and Third Battalion Headquarters; Motor Transport Companies 610, 693, 695 and 820; Service Park Units 367, 402, 414; Motor Truck Companies 412, 413 and 541; Graves Registration Units 301, 303 and 305 to 313, inclusive; Mobile Laundry 305 to 313, inclusive; Mobile Laundry Unit 322; Ambulance Company 44; Hos-pital Trains 36, 43, 53, 54, 55, 57, 59, 60, 61, 62 and 63; \$16th Pioneer Infantry

#### detachment Company E, Company F and Medical detachment. RHINE ARMY ON THE MOVE.

Headquarters, Headquarters Company; Supply Company Headquarters, First Battalion, Companies A. B. C and D.

Fourth Division Starts To-day and Second Next Tuesday.

By the Associated Press. COBLEME, July 6 (delayed).-Individ- that consideration would go over until pals and the smaller units of the dis- Thursday, banded Third Army are losing no time

which is to leave the east bank of the to-morrow. Rhine July 15.

Pershing, who danced with welfare therefore new legislation. the spacious ballroom. Despite efforts Points in Minerit; not to make money, the club has 200,000 marks on hand, which will be divided among the Salvation Army and army relief associations handling funds for the families of enlisted men.

The Amaron News, the army's daily, will cease publication July 15 after an existence of three months. The news-paper made money from the beginning and will quit with a surplus of more than 250,000 marks, which also will be contributed to some charitable organization interested in army work.

### MINOR FREED AT COBLENZ.

Case Dropped on Orders of High

By the Associated Press.

Conleng, July 6 (delayed).—Robert Minor, the American newspaper correspondent and cartoonist, who has been under detention here by army authorities, pending an investigation, has been to be constitutional amount of the constitutional amount ites, pending an investigation, has been to be constitutional amount of the constitutional amount ites, pending an investigation, has been to be constitutional amount of the constitutional amount ites. under detention here by army authorities, pending an investigation, has been released, it was learned to-day. No formal announcement was made, but officers said the case had been dropped or orders from higher authority.

It is understood that Minor will returned to been according to the case of the case had been dropped or orders from higher authority.

It is understood that silher will be returned to Paris, where he was arrested a month ago by the French at the request of the British. The latter of intoxicating liquer which is in effect new legislation. The act of November new legislation.

# POWERS SPLIT OVER WARSHIPS

Mostly They Favor Sinking Remaining German Craft.

Pants, July 7.—The Commission of Admirals appointed to consider the disposition of the remaining German warships submitted their report to the Al lied Council to-day. In effect the report states that no recommendations on the question are possible until certain matters of policy have been decided by the Powers. The probability seems to be a port of embarkation for American ters of policy have been decided by the troops. No more Italian liners, it was Powers. The probability seems to be maid, would be used after that date to carry American soldiers. Major-Gen. Ern-referred to the Governments of the various Powers concerned.

As the situation stands now, Japan

and the United States are understood to favor breaking up or sinking the re-maining warships. Great Britain approves the plan to break them up, while Italy agrees to their destruction con-ditionally, but if this plan is not carrted out it insists upon having her share of the vessels, in case they are divided among the Powers. France opdesires their distribution. Some of the smaller Powers, notably Poland, approve the plan to destroy the vessels.

# NATION HONORS FRYATT

British Pay Tribute to Skipper Executed by Germans.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7 .- The body of Capt. Charles Fryatt, executed in 1916 by the Germans for attempting to ram a submarine, was brought to Dover to-day

the railway station accompanied by a naval escort and civil authorities. It was placed in the station under a military guard for the night and will be taken by train to-morrow to London, where national memorial services will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral,

# JAPAN CELEBRATES PEACE.

empire salutes were fired.

The municipality of Tokio was the host at a largely attended luncheon, in the course of which cablegrams of felicitations were despatched to the Mayors of the principal allied cities. During the conting there were several lantern probability that was given to encouring there were several lantern probability.

# TROOPS ASSIGNED TO RETURN. MINORITY REPORTS AGAINST 'DRY' BILL Hines Defendant in Test Case

Denies Congress Can Now Use War Power for Defining Intoxicating Beverages.

STATE RIGHTS INVOLVED

Asks Repeal and Cites Wilson on Lifting Ban on Beer and Light Wines.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Five member

of the House Judiciary Committee in a minority report on the prohibition enforcement bill made public to-night declared Congress should repeal the war time prohibition act or at least lift the ban in so far as it relates to the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer While this report was being prepared Chairman Volstead of the Judiciary Committee announced that he had asked for a rule to make the general enforcement bill in order for immediate conelderation with a view to calling it up to-morrow in the House. There was no assurance, however, that debate would

fraternization between American sol-rs and German civilians was being en-in getting out of Germany.—All trains

Mr. Volstead said that so far as he ced strictly. He cited an instance of are crowded with casuais and sleeping was aware there was no intention of own personal enforcement of the

begin at once, and the general view was

Rhine July 15.

The Officers Club, which played an interesting part in the history of the American occupation, was closed Saturday night. The club quarters were in the casino of a private German club, one of the finest on the Rhine. In the six months it was used by the Americans many notable persons were entertained, including the Prince of Wales and Gen.

Pershing, who danced with welfare . The minority report, signed by Repre

#### Points in Minority's Report. On the general question of the war

y report held That the provisions for the enforcenent of wartime prohibition carry a definition of intoxicating liquors which stends the prohibition beyond that of se original act, and to that extent is new legislation which Congress has not the right now to pass under the war We believe the original act should be repealed.

"That as to constitutional prohibition ection 2 of the amendment provides "The Congress and the several States

shall have concurrent power to enfor-this article by appropriate legislation

not be a menace to navigation, as there was no navigation in the region where they lay. The British Government had been offered \$5,000,000 for the vessels as scrap, and it would cost three times that amount to bring them to the surface, he added.

Lieut-Col. Frank Anthony Hunter, formerly a member of the Ohio Legisment depot, returned by the transport Edgar F. Luckenbach. After the end of the fighting the camp became the embarkation centre, all troops being sent of November 21, 1918, can be sustained as valid under the war power, it seems to us that at this date, under the peace onditions that now exist. Congress is wholly without power to extend the pro-visions of that act so as to include all beverages which contain in excess of one-half of one per cent of alcohol and

#### call them intoxicating. Other War Activities Ended.

"This legislation cannot be justified n the theory that, the original act being valled and in force, any amendment thereof extending its provisions would likewise be valld. The power of Congress rests wholly on the war power, and the conditions existing at this time are such that not only should the act not be extended, but it should be repealed. War activities have censed, the treaty with Germany has been signed, orders for the demobilization of the army will have been carried out in a few weeks, contracts for supplies for the army have been cancelled, control of the wires by the Government has been ordered termivalled and in force, any amendmen he Government has been ordered term! proceeding upon the theory that the war

longress the President said : "The demobilization of the military orces has progressed to such a point that it seems to me entirely safe now to remove the ban upon the manufacture and sale of wines and beers."

"Instead of extending the act to in-clude beverages not now included in the prohibition. Congress should at least lift

"If, however, the act is valid and is not to be repealed, the other provisions will materially aid in its enforcement and should be adopted."

The minority contended that prohibition enforcement under the constitu-tional amendment could only be legally

brought about by joint State and Fed-"concurrent power" as used in the amendment, with the presentation of Su-

and Tokio Is en Fete.

By the Associated Press.

Tokio, July 7.—An extensive official celebration of the signing of peace took place to-day. Emperor Yoshihito was present at a special review of the army and navy forces, while throughout the empire salutes were fired.

"To which Government does the citimate was too late to recall the rading driver, in the will be summoned again next but he will be summoned again seriore the war he was a cloak and suit present at a special review of the arms of Montgomery. Ala. His and navy forces, while throughout the grage purposes and simply reserved the power that in the enforcement of the power that the power that it is the power that th

host at a largely attended indicated the course of which cablegrams of feliciparity the Second Alabama National advance sectors with "wonderful evening there were several lantern processing only one man. He was given to cessions. The city was profusely decorated for the constitution which falled to obtain a felicipal alla. The city was profusely decorated for the course of which cablegrams of feliciparity the Second Alabama National tations were despatched to the Mayors gittution that concurrent power to enforce its provisions that was given to both Congress and the several States. No law would be passed in pursuance to the Constitution which falled to obtain a feliciparity of the principal allied cities. During the force its provisions that was given to both Congress and the several States. No law would be passed in pursuance to the Constitution which falled to obtain the course of which cablegrams of feliciparity that concurrent power to enforce its provisions that was given to both Congress and the several States. No law would be passed in pursuance to the Constitution which falled to obtain the course of which cablegrams of feliciparity that concurrent power to enforce its provisions that was given to both Congress and the several States. No law would be passed in pursuance to the Constitution which falled to obtain the course of which cablegrams of feliciparity that concurrent power to enforce its provisions that was given to both Congress and the several States. No law would be passed in pursuance to the Constitution which falled to obtain the course of which cablegrams of feliciparity that concurrent power to enforce its provisions that was given to both Congress and the several States. William A. Brady, Jr., son of the Congress and the several States. Min: Sweeper Rescaes Navy Plane.

A naval airplane, forced by engine trouble to descend into the ocean about five miles southeast of the Ambrose Channel lightship, was rescued yesterday for officers and men. Units aboard included first ploneer infantry repair unit on, which had been towing a naval target in from sea. The pilot and the observer were taken aboard the Falcon, the plane was then holsted to ner deck and all were brought to port.

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# RAILROADS SUED FOR CAR TRANSFERS SET AT PRICE OF 2 CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The Cali-fornia Brewers Protective Association, through its attorney, applied to-day in the United States District Court for an injunction against Walker D. Hines, United States Railroad Administrator, who is seeking to prevent the railroads from transporting beer of 2% per cent. alcohol content and under.

Washington, July 7.—Institution of a test case in San Francisco to decide whether alcoholic beverages are entitled to interstate transportation under nationwide prohibition is regarded with approval by Railroad Administration officials.

Although the case begun by the Cali-Although the case begun by the California Brewers Protective Association is directed against the Director-General of Railroads, it was said to-day that no orders had been issued to railroads to refuse to accept as freight beverages containing elcohol. The incident on which the suit is based was declared to have occurred in the use of discretion by local railroad officials.

Instructions as to the provisions of the law were sent to agents of the Rail-road Administration agents of the Company agents of the company agents agents of the company agents of the company

ever, outlining the legislation as it would ion has been put before a tribunal for decision. Should the courts mustain the

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road Administration some time are, how-

### tion of such beer would be illegal under TEST TRIALS IN CONNECTICUT.

office that 2.75 per cent beer is prohib-ited under the war time law transporta-

Be Arrested for Beer Sales. NEW HAVEN, July 7 .- In the United States District Court here to-morrow two local liquor dealers who consented o-night to be arrested and charged wit selling beer containing a percentage of alcohol of one-half of 1 per cent, or greater will be tried. This will be the much talked of test case and will in the future. The names of the m who volunteered to submit to Crosby of Hartford granted a continuance this afternoon until next week of the cases of the six State saloon keepers who were arrested last week charged with selling whiskey after the war time prohibition law became effec-

#### Orders to Prosecute.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7 .- Instruction were received here to-day by United States Attorney Harvey A. Baker, from the Department of Justice, to prosecute all brewers who have made mait liquors since May 1 containing as much as onehalf of 1 per cent, of alcohol, and to prosecute all saloonkeepers who have sold such beers and also since July 1.

# DAY'S REPLY MAKES BENNETT ASK DELAY

Market Chief's Accuser Not Ready to Proceed With His Fourteen Points.

Hirshfield explained that he granted the property, this probably is not and never postponement at the request of William has been less than reported to the State property, this probably is not and never postponement at the request of William M. Bennett, counsel for the West Side Tax Commission. On this basis the fourteen charges with Mayor Hylan Mr. Bennett, according to Mr. Hirshfield, said he wished more time in which to study Dr. Day's answer to his accusation. The case, however, is not a simple

said he wished more time in which to study Dr. Day's answer to his accusations. The charges deal with matters relating to the Market Commissioner's activities in connection with the purchase and sale of foodstuff for the city.

Mayer C. Goldman and Sonah J. Goldstein, attorneys for Dr. Day, objected to Mr. Bennett's motion for the postponer reasonable under the circumstances, and the commission possesses ample authorates. ment. Commenting on Mr. Bennett's I am now acting according to this view statement to Commissioner Hirshfield that he also wished time in which to subpoena certain witnesses. Dr. Day's "My decision is this: I shall allow

awyers insisted Mr. Bennett had de-clared he would be able to prove his charges without witnesses. When the application for an imme-diate hearing of certain complaints against Dr. Day came up before Justice Polyand J. Gayeam in Part 2. Special Edward J. Gavegan in Part 2, Special nated, and restrictions upon trade have practically all been removed. As to all Mr. Bennett entered into a stipulation other subjects of legislation Congress is with Mr. Goldstein, Dr. Day's attorney, that the case go over until Friday morn-ing. This action was taken to keep alive in the Supreme Court Mr. Bennett's ap-plication for a writ of mandamus for a judicial inquiry into Dr. Day's methods in connection with city purchases and sales of foodstuffs.

# CHEVROLET IS FINED \$6.

Race Winner Will Have to Face the ban to the extent suggested by the Speeding Charge Also in Newark. William L. Dift, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, spoke too quickly at his only because it would be more unrea-weekly hearing in the Newark City Hall sonable to permit the collapse of the ser-yesterday when Gaston Chevrolet, autonobile racer and speedway winner, was

ional smendment could only be legally brought about by joint State and Federal action.

A lengthy discussion of the phrase "concurrent power" as used in the amendment, with the presentation of Superment Court opinions on analogous concentrational points, was presented to destinational points, was presented to destination of the phrase and the present franchises, under the present franchises, under which the companies and the present franchises, under the present franchises, under the present franchises, under the present franchises, under which the companies and the present franchises, under the present franchises, under which the companies and the present franchises, under which the companies and the present franchises, under which the company operates, are unreally somable in two respects; (1) Restrictions on farces, and (2) the permanent or system during Friday. Saturday and Sunday. The total, so it was announced complete franchises, under the present franchises.

All previous records for transporting which the company operates, are unreally which the com

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made by the New York Railways Company in April, 1917. He continued: "The case has been presented by counsel of the receiver from the standpoint that if no financial relief is now granted the Federal Court will authorize the separation of the property, but that separation of the property, but that with relief the present system may be

maintained. "The greater portion of the case has been presented on the basis of operating results for the six months ended March 31, 1919. For those six months the op-erating income above operating expenses and taxes, exclusive of any for reserves, amounted to \$200,000 in round figures, and accordingly the earn-ing power of the company at present fares has been stated at about \$400,000

above operating expenses and taxes of about \$1.300,000 a year. "This would be far from being an ade-

affect transportation. The issue now be-fore the courts as to whether 2.75 per quate return on the investment. fore the couris as to whether 2.75 per cent, beer is intoxicating had not been raised then, it was said, and the instructions dealt only generally with war time prohibition, specific application being left to the local authorities.

Since the issue of 2.75 per cent, beer has arisen Railroad Administration officials have expressed satisfaction that the transportation feature of the question has been put before a tribunal for would not even be sufficient to pay rents system the owners would finally be com-pelled to accept a substantial reduction in their present rentals and the properties could ultimately be brought back

> "The present operating condition of the company was so presented that con-clusions might be misleading. While the income above operating expenses and taxes for the six months ended March 1, 1919, amounted to only \$200,000, this loes not properly show a present earn-ng power of only \$400,000 a year. Stating the operating results separately by months, it appears that the low re-turn of only \$200,000 for six months was due to the very exceptional months of October, November and December, when traffic was demoralized on account of the influenza. In January operating con-ditions began to improve, and in March he last of the six months period the net earnings above operating expenses and taxes amounted to \$199,238, or over per cent, of the total for the six on the

"Further, for April, the net earnings were \$188,865. For May, the gross re-ceipts were about \$34,000 greater than April, while in June they were about \$5,000 less. Figures for operating ex-penses and taxes for these two months were not available, but if they were in the same proportion as for April the net carnings above operating expenses would be about the same as for Anril.

### April Is a Typical Month.

"April is usually considered a typical or average month of the year. Its gross eccipts are not the greatest of the year. out about normal, as are the expenses If, then, the April results for this year be taken as representing what may rea-sonably be expected during the next year, we have resultant net earnings in xcess of \$400,000 a year.
"On the other hand the commission realizes that maintenance of the prop-erty has probably not been adequate because of lack of resources, that there

has been no allowance for reserves. which should properly be made, and that huge present obligations exist that must be paid. The commission is thoroughly convinced that in spite of the great lin-

"My decision is this: I shall allow a charge of two cents for transfers at all points except where free transfers are now legally required. But this pernission shall extend only to July 7, 1926 and is further conditioned upon the entire New York Railways system being kept together as at present constituted. Under ordinary circumstances I should consider a charge for transfers as wholly unreasonable, resulting in gross discrimination between different classes of passengers and different parts of the and in establishing a disjointed sys-of rates.

"But in the present case the choice is between an unreasonable system of rates and the dissolution of the service. Which of these evils will cause the greater inof these evils will cause the greater in-convenience to the public? The answer to my mind is clear, and I therefore seek to maintain the unity of the present sys-tem at the cost of a very unsatisfactory method of charging for service. The charge for transfers becomes reasonable

"My thought in limiting the increase mobile racer and speedway winner, was fined \$6 on a charge of falling to dim his headlights.

In imposing the fine Commissioner Dill complimented Chevrolet that in spit of his racing tendencies he was not city. The present franchises, under charged with speeding. The racer bowed which the company operates, are unreaded to the company operates, are unreaded with speeding.

may be prevailed upon to consent to a Extra cars were used to accommodate flexible fare, while the company or the the crowds, and by far the larger numvarious financial interests will, in turn, ber went to Coney Island.

# rights to the streets. "If these two things be accomplished it would then not be difficult to determine the value of the property and to fix reasonable rates. The city would then have the way clear for any transportation policy that may seem reason.

then have the way clear for any transportation policy that may seem reasonable in the future, while the company would have safeguarded its investment in street railway property.

"But unless the two things be accomplished there can be no final, satisfactory settlement. In the end the charge for transfers would prove unsatisfactory and probably unworkable. It is mailfed only as a financial make-

It is justified only as a financial make-shift to gain time for a settlement along proper lines."

#### Heavy Jump in Expenses.

At the hearing yesterday Assistant General Manager Wood testified that maintenance for the ten months ended April 10 cost \$2,500,000, as against \$1.500,000 for the corresponding periods in normal years, because wages were up 75 per cent, and materials 100 per cent, and that the company did not have money enough to keep the roads up to the standard. \*

Assistant Corporation Counsel Kohler

Assistant Corporation Counsel Kohler indicated by his questions disbellef that the threatened "disintegration" could take place. He spoke of a new pro-posed plan, the text of which was no revealed, which Michael Kirkland. sel for the Eighth Avenue Railroad Com-pany sent to the Corporation Counsel's office yesterday. He asked Receiver Hedges if it was not true that the Eighth avenue line had no power house and would be dependent on the receive for power, cars and equipment. "The Eighth avenue line is not separate system; it is part of the No York Rallways system," said a Hedges, who added, regarding both t Eighth and Ninth avenue lines:

riegrated I shall oppose it. And I woo call attention to the utter impropri of asking me details about a proposa yet submitted to the cour Recovery in the carnings of the seem was shown in a table submitted tem was shown in a table submitted by John Bauer, accountant for the Public Service Commission, and based on re-Service Commission, and based on reports of the company. Mr. Bauer said the recovery had been great in the last three months and the company was getting back into normal condition. Reduction in the number of passengers and in revenue he attributed mostly to the war and to industry. Mr. Thomas arthresion. and to influenza. He thought returning soldiers would add considerably to the traffic receipts and also stabilize labor

ludge Mayer orders those two roads dis

Testifying for the city Dr. Edward W Bemis, member of the advisory board of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that estimates of overhead and cororate expenses made by Ford, Bacon Davis were "tremendously high." H avored a one cent transfer charge, say favored a one cent transfer charge, say-ing that a higher rate would drive people to the elevated and subway lines. He figured that one cent transfers would yield the company an additional \$575,000

# a year. Will Fight Disintegration.

Later, when Mr. Hedges was on the "My face is set against disintegration and I shall continue that way. that without trying in any way to in-fluence Judge Mayer in any decision he may make.' In addition to the foregoing sentences quoted, Mayor Hylan said in his state-

"The last session of the Legislature was requested to pass legislation whic would give the municipality the right t take over and operate our public util-ities, but this legislation was not passed which was in the interest of the trans which was in the interest of the transit corporations. I opposed this bill, as its object was to saddle the city of New York with the property of the transit corporations at an exorbitant price, thereby placing a further burden upon the people and bringing about higher faxation.

"The corporations do not want the city.

"The corporations do not want the city convinced that in spite of the great im-provements in operating conditions since the beginning of the year the company is not now earning and is not likely to is not now earning and is not likely to fearn a fair return on its investment, if indeed it will hereafter be able to earn even rentals on leased lines.

"The commission, after careful consideration of all the feared considerations. Commissioner of Accounts, into charges against the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Public Markets, scheduled to start yesterday, will begin Thurs. Commissioner of Public Markets, sched-uled to start yesterday, will begin Thurs-While the commission cannot now defi-tions to add financial burdens on the city so that it cannot take over the tran-while the commission cannot now defiday morning at 10 o'clock. Commissioner nitely determine the fair value of the lirestified explained that he granted the property, this probably is not and never has been less than reported to the State Canal street and West Broadway,

Spring street and West Broadway, West Fourth street and Sixth avenue, Eighth street and Sixth avenue, Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue, 196th street and Amsterdam avenue, 199th street and Columbus avenue. 115th street and Lexington avenue, Eighty-fifth street and Madison avenue, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, Twenty-third street and Broadway and Thirty-fourth street and Broadway.

# PROTEST ON SUBWAY SERVICE.

P. S. C. Officer Says Cars Are In adequate at All Hours

Inadequate subway service rush and quiet hours is charged against the Interborough company in a repor-made yesterday by George F. Dagget-chief of the transit bureau of the Publi Service Commission. He cited repor from the company of trains eliminate

The company's answer was that always had to reduce its service in t summer, and its financial condition ma ing to the commission every train take off. Mr. Daggett remarked that this was COLUMBIA, B way & 47. Twice Daily Pop. no evidence of superior virtue, as the law required these reports. Edward J. Glennon, Deputy Public Service Commissioner, will begin next

week to hold public hearings at The Bronx Borough Hall in matters affecting Bronx Borough. Heretofore all hearings have taken place at the commission's Manhattan headquarters.

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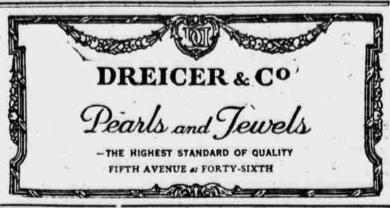
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